THE BUSINESS MEN'S OUTPOURING. A GREAT DEMONSTRATION TO BE WITNESSED IN BROADWAY TO-DAY IF THE WEATHER IS PAVOR-

Agreat deal depends on the weather this A great deal depends on the weather this afternoon. If there is no rain. Broadway and Fifth-ave. will witness a display to which it would be difficult to find a parallel. The demonstration, indeed, promises to pask with the aplendid triumphs paid to Kings and Respectively in the past; but the homage, in this case, will keep to the principles and apirit of Americanism; the homor will be given by free, intelligent citizens to one whom the recognise as their representative, the conspicuous quardian of their dearest rights. From the height of the afternoon until far into the night, Broadway will resound with the footsteps of an army of husiness men-volars every one and men of great influence. A source of powerful organizations, spontaneously d rapidly gotten together by enthusiastic invers in Republican doctrine, and this time welded fast by admiration for the man

whom they delight to honor, will show their strength and prove the depth of their convictions. lated by the significant demonstration of Octobe when many of the city's wealthiest and most infinbusiness men marched with their employes and ened for hours to eloquent speakers, these organizaon have, since that day, made every effort to increase their strength. Their success has been remarkable. toubters have joined the Republican clubs in overwhelming numbers. Hundreds of former Democrats have for-saken the gods of their fathers. The scenes witnessed tally, during business hours, in the enrolment offices have raised enthusiasm to the highest pitch and kept it

ness is at a standstill," remarked a wide-awake and niar young business man the other day, in Church-st. No big transactions will or can be made until this mo mentous crisis is past. I have no doubt that we shall carry the day, and the skies will clear-the pressure will relieved; but meanwhile, the bare possibility of

Democratic success paralyzes trade."

"The life or death of the wholesale dry-goods business "The life or death of the wholesale dry-goods business is involved in the contest," said a commission merchant who does a heavy business in Worth-st. "Free trade would just pare off the margin of profits. Our mills would have to be shut up immediately if the tariff were removed. The stores would close. Clerks and salesmen and travelling agents and packers and carters would be thrown out of employment. Since the aritation of this question began the mere dread of free trade has rendered the difference between cost and gross profits so periously ne difference between cost and gross profits so perilously mail that little money is being made now in our line." "We are heart and soul in earnest now," said a Cham-

bers-st. hardware dealer. "The question of self-preservation has been put to us squarely, and with the cold

facts right under our noses our duty is plain."

John H. Smith, the foreman of the American Bible

House printing establishment, which employs more hands than almost any other publishing house in the country, said yesterday: "I belong to no club or organi ration, and I've signed no pledge to march, but I deem it my privilege to join that parade. I have seen the value of protection in my own trade, and I mean to do what I can in the cause." Mr. Smith was formerly a Democrat. INTENSE PEELING AMONG BUSINESS MEN.

These are a few of the expressions which have been ade, showing the intensity of the feeling among bush many, snown, they take a personal interest in the campaign, for its issue will tell directly on their own industries. Their sentiments are eagerly sought by dealers all over have confidence in their judgment. The merchants who will march to-day express contempt for the Democratic parade of last Saturday. It is openly asserted in the Dry Goods District that not more than half-a-dozen reall prominent wholesale dry-goods merchants took part is the Cleveland and Hendricks demonstration, whereas it is expected that men whose aggregate wealth is upwar of \$150,000,000 will compose the first company in the dry-goods brigade to-day.

The various clubs whose headquarters are near the lower end of Broadway-the New-York Produce and Maritime Blaine and Logan Battalion, the Cotton Ex-change Club, the Bar Association, the New York Petro-leum Exchange and Stock Board, and the Stock Exchange Cub-will assemble at their several meeting places shortly after 3 p. m. The ingenuity of their members has been taxed to the utuest to provide attractive features in the way of banders, badges, music, devices, etc. Colonel C B Mitchell, the grand marshal, and his mounted staff of fifteen men, will put the column in order and set it in motion at half-past 3 a in the city to form their organization, and no oppor tunity has been neglected to show their enthusiasm. The excitement among the members of the Stock Ex-change is almost unbounded. Here are men whose business it is to study finance; who hold their fingers on the pulse of commerce; to whom every fluctuation has a peculiar significance. Apart from the question of protection, they express the utmost solicitude that the finan-cial management of the country shall remain in Repub-Bean hands. S. V. White has done the work of thousand in stiffening the principles of weak Republicans. The result of his efforts and the earnest work of others of the of unbounded enthusiasm among the young men thousands of whom will salute their first Presidentia

candidate to-day. The Lower Wall Street Merchants' Association, a young and hardy organization of tea, coffee and sugar commission dealers and jobbers has been remarkably strengthened of late. They will send a large contingent, which will join the column at Wall Street, and be for lowed at Pine-st. by the insurance organization.

Perhaps the most active and interested body of men in line will be the jewellers. They have spared neither time nor expense to organize and equip a fine brigade. Emblematic devices, handsome banners and a good band of music have been procured.

ORGANIZATIONS SPONTANEOUSLY FORMED. The numerical strength of the various clubs that have

been formed within the last four or five days among wholesale hardware, coal and from men has been indefi nite from the first. Constant additions have been made, and the number enrolled one day has served as a mere nucleus for the multitudes that have joined afterward. Various minor clubs have been organized in special indus-tries, and the time has been too short to mass these small but enthusiastic companies into groups of associated trades. At the last moment, almost, the hat, straw goods, fur trimmings and leather trades united and effected a marching organization. The milliners, the wholesale grocers, the railroad and manufacturing interests, the wool trade and others have formed imprompt u divisions. Before these industries had, many of them, taken no political action, but that procession of boys and immature voters seems to have irritated and aroused Republican business men everywhere. Half-a-dozen large organizations sprang into existence on Monday. The opinion is generally expressed that more men will parade than have been

An unexpected addition will be made in the shape of a whole regiment of men from the district where importers are most numerous. The silk importers, manufacturers and dealers, who will fall into line at Broome st., will form an unique part of the parade.

The largest section will be the Dry-Goods Association. which will fill Worth-st. from Broadway to West Broadway. Over 4,000 men had been actually enrolled at an early hour yesterday, and beside these it was expected that 1,000 men would be in waiting at Grand-st. A gice club of 200 voices will march in front and set the time

From the Battery to Broome-st., the streets that cross Broadway will be crowded with men waiting to take their places in the great procession. It is desired that the right of the line move as rapidly as possible until the the right of the line move as rapidly as possible until the entire body is in motion. So stupendous will be the column of marching men that it is hardly possible that the left of the line will start until long after the head of the parade has passed the reviewing stand at the Worth Monument. The merchants wish to show Mr. Blaine, by this magnificent demonstration, not only their featily to the party which he personiles, but their personal trust in his character and admiration of his genius. The greatest to the in the latter haif of the column that the daylight may hold out until they have seen and saluted the man of their choice.

The enthusiasm among the Republican members of the Produce, Maritime, Cotton, Coffee, and Importers and ocers' Exchanges is even greater than the enthusiasn Prior to the Republican parade and mass-meeting last reck. The merchants seem determined to convince Mr. Biaine and the Nation that they are not dormant in the Possibility of sacrifloing the industries and business interests of the American people by turning over the administration of the Government to Democratic control. When the business of the day was finished to be the same of the day was finished to be the same of the day was finished to be the same of the ciay, instead of going to their offices, as resterday, instead of going to their offices, as usual, to settle with their customers, they devoted their time and energy to arranging the necessary details for to-day's parade. All worked together for the single object of making the demonstration complete. The committee of arrangements of the New York Produce and Maritime Risine and Logan Battalion completed arrangements and appointed full officers as follows: Colonic, Charles D. Sabin; Reutemant evident, Benjamin Part; major, W. S. Haynes; adjutant, Jesse Royt; quartermaster, John A. Bayer; commissary, A. M. Underhill; inspector, F. E. Pinto; paymenter, Joseph M. Haseitine, surgeon, Dr. H. C. Ward; as regeatemalor, J. D. Wynkoop; captains, C. H. Wassellis, T. J. Woodruf, John A. Burt, U. B. Breet, J. Brainerd, F. A. Lewe, F. L. Keily, Richard Arnold, M. Hopkins, Jr. H. L. Lewester, H. E. Eccess, E. Consen, G. Goygune, E. C. Rice,

THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN. W. D. Preston, William Stillwill, A. M. Pents, C. A. Pool, C. F. March, A. T. Minor, E. T. Barrows, A. Norton and

W. D. Preston, William Schwill, Street Merchanta' Each member of the Lower Wall Street Merchanta' Each member of the Blaine and Logan Club, composed of members of the Blaine and Logan Club, composed of members of the Coffee and Importers and Grocera' Erchanges, will carry a new white slik banner, which cost 3150, and in the centre of which is a portrait of Mr. Blaine, and will wear new white slik badges trimmed with buillon fringe. The battallon will be headed by Dodsworth's full band and drum corps. Each company will consist of forty-sight men, in columns and platonns of traite men, in columns and platonns of traite men, in columns and officers will wear slik hats and the rank and file berly hats. Onstave A. Jahn was elected marshal, with the following slides: George B. Davis, B. G. Arnold, Henry Sheidon, D. H. Honghitaling, S. C. Burdiek, A. Sanger, Jr. Reculambi Arers, H. A. Bowerman, Titus Mead, Charles Arbuckie, Darwin R. James, E. H. Bartett, T. T. Barr, J. S. Casa W. Thompson, J. Munroe Taylor, H. W. Charlesh, F. Mead, H. Atnold, A. Wakeiman, Jr., J. W. Auten, J. H. Connell, H. B. Montgomery, B. R. Shipley, Charles Miller, Harry Reeves, H. Adams, Jr., J. Kenney and L. W. Winford, The Coltion Exchange, though not so large in numbers.

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The Republican Chub of the Stock Exchange has completed its arrangements for the parade. The line will be formed in Broad-st, just below the Exchange. Immediately after Cappa's Seventh Regiment band (72 pieces) Commodore Smith, president of the olub, will lead the march. He will be followed next by the deep presidents, among whom are Thomas Denny, Brayton Ives, Henry Clews, Donald Mackay, G. L. Haight, S. V. White, E. S. Chapen, William S. Nichols and others, and by the executive committee of the club. Alexander Taylor, Jr., colone of the military organization, with his staff, will follow at the head of the column. At a meeting of the company officers yesterday, it was voted to march 18 files front in double ranks at a distance of twenty feet between piatoons.

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The journeymen employed by Knox, the hatter, have signed a protest calling upon all workingseen to support Blaine and Logan. They recognize that Prec-Trade would destroy their industry, because American hatters could not compete with foreign goods manufactured by cheap labor. They protest against the support of any candidates with Prec-Trade proclivities, and practically to demonstrate their support of Blaine and Logan fifty of them will join in the merchants' parade to-day. The committee of arrangements for the parade are Charles G. Breurley, John Templeton, J. Campbell, J. Bradley, P. C. Murphy, Lewis Condit, O. O. Flynn and John J. Cassidy.

The Republican members of the Building Mutual Exchange are requested to meet at the Exchange Rooms at 2 p. m., for the purpose of taking part in the parade. A correspondent, who was a Fremont Republican in 1856, and a Lincoln Presidential elector in 1864, deprecates the small estimate of 100 of the "Fremont Old Guard" who will parade to-morrow. He says: "I think a good many more will put in an appearance, if they chance to see the call to meet as stated at the Astor House, Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m."

An interesting feature of the parade will be the participation therein of the Blaine and Logan Club of the Bar of New York. The association vill also participate in the general parage on Friday evening. It is believed that the parade of members of the Bar will prove especially effective, as it will be the first instance in the political history of the city where professional men as such have paraded.

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THE LOCAL CANVASS IN BROOKLYN. CANDIDATES ALL IN THE FIELD-MERITS OF THE

PRINCIPAL ONES CONSIDERED. The nominations for local offices were all made in Brooklyn last week. Although the offices to be filled are not the highest in the city or county, they are of sufficient importance to appeal to all good voters to weigh carefully the merits of the opposing candidates. The chief city office to be filled is that of Judge of the City Court, for a erm of fourteen years, at a salary of \$10,000 a year, to succeed Judge Alexander McCue. The office being an elective one, each party has deemed it wise to name at active politician. But the Republicans have selected in Peter W. Ostrander an able lawyer, who has always fived in Brooklyn, who is familiar with the courts of the city, and who is a master of jurisprudence. Resides this Mr. Ostrander is a Union War veteran, serving with disinction in the 14th Resiment, and he has been an active Republican all his life identified with all the best measures to which the party is committed. Against him the Democrate have pitted Augustus Van Wyck, who came from the South and has lived in Brooklyn onlyn few years, and whose haw practice is entirely in this city. His only claim for office is based mon his partient service for "Ross" McLaughlin at the head of the Democratic General Committee. When the party "reorganized" litree years ago, Mr. Van Wyck was in the Independent, or Jefferson Hall faction and he was selected to procide over the new committee, as a sop to the independent, and because

o his will. As his reward he is offered the randimer for one of the best offices in the city, far abler men
to the party being passed over. A Union veteran, who,
hough a Democrat, supported Mr. Ostrander and oposed Mr. Van Wyck, said vesterday: "What
hance can a Union solder expect to
ave in the courts of Brooklyn, if
infortunate chough to get there, with a Robel Judge to
reide the case! The fact is we are beginning to have a
title of the Solid South in Brooslyn, and it is time a halt
as called." was called."

Beside the united Republican support and that of United War viterans, Mr. Ostrander will be supported by the Butler Democrats, and his election is confidently ex-

Cassidy, are men who will symmathize with and aid Mayor Low in all his efforts for numerical reform. The latter, being a representative of the People's party, will draw the votes of the Butler Democrats for the whole ficket, and as compared with Auditor Voere—who is only known as the "fiventor of the great dram-strap," and is merely a figurebead in the Auditor's office—Mr. Cassidy should receive the votes of all good citizens. Mr. Bergen is a sturriy Republican, a lifelong resident of Brooklyn, and a man whose experience as a member of the Board of Edwarton, a City Assessor, and a Police Justice has made him fandilar with public affairs in Brooklyn and fitted him for the highest financial office of the city.

For the odice of Sheriff of Kings County, with its emoluments, two of the most popular men in Brooklyn are contending, but with this difference—that one is familiar by long training with public affairs, and the other has never held office. In Corporal James Tanner, now and for eight years past Tax Collector of Brooklyn, the Republicans have named a man whose came is a household word in Brooklyn, and whose voice has been heard in advocacy of many good causes. Mr. Tanner never rose above the rank of corporal in the Union Army because a rebeishel took off both his legs in the second battle of Ball Run, but all that his voice and acts could do for the veterans of the War has been done. He was largely instrumental in founding the Soiders Home at Bath, N. V., and he is one of the most pominent members of the Grand Army of the Republic in the country. As Deputy Collector in Brooklyn, he has rained wide experience. The latter office he has held under Democratic and Republican Mayors alike, being twice appointed by Mayor Lew, in whose "Cabinet" he has been most efficient. Mr. Tanner's popularity will bring him many Democratic votes, and his friends are confident that he will be elected, as two Republican Sheriffs have guiceted to oppose him Charles B. Farley, an assistant engineer in the Europalia in the Fire Depar

MR. BEECHER AND HIS CHURCH. HIS PARISHONERS ANXIOUS TO HAVE IT KNOWN THAT HE DOES NOT CARRY THEM WITH HIM.

The members of Plymouth Church are anxious that they should not seem to be committed to the Democratic cause by the activity of their pastor, Henry Ward Beecher, in the Cleveland campaign. A meeting of many of the prominent church members was recently held, at which the names on the roll were considered, and it was found that not more than a dozen or twenty of the members had been turned from their support of the Republican candidates by Mr. Beecher's attitude. The selection of S. V. White, the treasurer, and one of the most active trustees of the church, as

and one of the most active trustees of the church, as grand marshal for the Brooklyn parade to morrow, is regarded as a fair recognition of the feeling among the active members of the society. A proposition has been made that the members of the society should occupy a separate portion of the parade; not that it is desired to bring the church into politics, but to prevent the prevaience of any lace that Plymouth Church—for which Mr. Beecher usually speaks with authority—is truly represented by his utterances in this campaign. A prominent member of the church said yesday: "When Mr. Beecher referred in his speech at the Rink last Wednesday night to the attitude of Tlymouth Church toward bim as corresponding with his feelings toward tovernor tleveland, he forgot a very important difference. Mr. Cleveland has confessed the charges against him. Flymouth Church stands by the wrongfully accused, but not by the self-confessed wrong-doer. Mr. Hereber grassly misrepresents the church if he intimates that it would have stood with him if he had admirted what Mr. Cleveland, does in the letter to Mrs. Heecher, His argument is good as applied to Mr. Blatne, who denies the unproven allegations of wrong, but not as publish to Mr. Cleveland, who is admirted to be guilty of grave offences. Had Mr. Boscher aims been a confessed wrong duer, he could not have occupied Plymouth pulpit for one sunday afterward. Is Plymouth pulpit of more consequence than the White House Primary and the sunday afterward.

IRISH AMERICANS ORGANIZING. The Irish-American Anti-Cleveland Union

Hall, No. 601 Hudson-st., for the purpose of organizing the IXth Assembly District for Blaine and Logan. William Councily was chairman, M. Berkery, secretary, Roseches were made by John Devoy, Colonelfholand, and M. D. Gallagher, after which 130 frish-American Democrats placed their names on the roll and pledged themselves to work earnestly for the success of the Republican National ticket.

SENATOR JOHN SHERMAN CONFIDENT. HE DEEMS OHIO AND INDIANA SAFE-MR. BLAINE

SURE TO CARRY EVERY NORTHERN STATE. Senator John Sherman said to a TRIBUNE re porter yesterday, when saked if he considered Oble a doubtful State: "Not after October. Unless the Demo-crata have a reserve vote of which no one has any knowledge or conception, there is no possibility of their carrying the State. The reserve vote, so far as we can see and determine it, is favorable to Mr. Biaine. The majority for the Republican electoral ticket will be between 20,000 and 30,000."

Was the result in Ohlo what you expected!" "The majority did not vary materially from the esti-mates made for the State Committee. The State was mates made for the State Committee. The State was very closely canvassed—more closely than any of the Eastern states have been. We never at any time calculated over 12,000 for General Robinson. The estimates as to counties varied a little here and there, but the general total remained the same. The accuracy of our canvass was indicated by the Democratic canvass. They never claimed the State by more than 3,000 to 6,000, showing a margin of difference very slight indeed in a pell of over 800,000 votes."

"What do you hear from Indiana!"

"It will give a Republican majority. The State has been gaining in manufacturing wealth and industry for a long time. Towns along the Southern border, once dull and spiritiess, are now busy and prosperous under the rise of manufactures. The tariff question is vital with such towns, and will decide the day in our favor. Indiana, too, is sympathetic with Ohio, and the same induces are at work in both States for Republican success."

"Have you formed an opinion of the general outlook!"
I have no doubt that Mr. Blaine will be elected.
From all I can gather, he is practically certain to carry
every Northern state."

A PROTEST IN THE NAME OF DECENCY. THE REV. DR. GEORGE H. WHITNEY TO GEORGE

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N. 1. recently received a bundle of documents from the "National Committee of Republicans and Independents," urging him "as a Christian minister and a teacher of morals "to fashlon his views of morality after the ideas advanced in the documents, as set forth by Henry Ward Bescher, Bishop Hunting on, Dr. Edward Eggleston, James Freeman Clarke and other ministers of the Gosjel." A hearing was asked "for the other side "as regarded "so much falsity sent to the clercy about Governor Cleveland." The effect of this "hearing of the other side "upon Dr. Whitney appears in the following reply written on the back of the circular:

Mr. GERORGE W. CURTIS and Mr. GERORGE W. GREEN.
GENTLEMEN: Be kind enough to send me no more documents from your committee. This is the second batch sent me. I consider the Cleveland Committee to be engaged in trying to make indecency decent. Harper's Weekly, The New-York Eccaing Fost, and The New-York Times shouled load and long that the eampaign is one of "moral purity and reform." These three papers no spend their time in defaming the character of James G. Bisine, while at the same time the Infamy of Cleveland is not even intred at—or if mentioned, is mentioned only to shout "Don't drag a man's private character into politics." Alas for the terrible shame and disprace into watch Marper's Weekly and the Independents have failen! Yours in behalf of decency in private life and public life.

President of Newark Conference Seminary.

NEWS FROM THE STATE COMMITTEE.

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large majority for the Republican electoral ticket. A correspondent writing from Stamford says:

The largest and most enthusiastic political gathering ever witnessed in this region assembled on Friday afternson on the spacious grounds and verands and in the parlor of Churchill Hall to discuss the issues of the campaign and to pledge loyalty and devotion to the Republican party. A mammeth tent constructed for the occasion was creeted in front of the hall, which sheltered hundreds of our own citizens, a large assemblage of lattice and numerous delegations from Ulster and Schoharte Counties. A fine parade of uniformed usen, well mounted, from the village of Jefferson, was a marked feature of the day. The speakers were James G. Lindeley, of Kingston T. F. March, of Maine, and General N. Banks. There is no question that Delaware County is

upon to give its old-line majorities.

Dr. E. J. Schoonmaker writes from Sengra Falls:
Senera County has been the scene of a strong
fight and energetic work. The leaders of the Republican
party have gone into the work with a will, and able as
sistance has been rendered them by two efficient speakers from the State Committee, J. S. McWilliam, SewYork, and Thomas B. O'Brien, of Buffalo, O'Brien has
made great inroads in the lines of the Irish-American
Democrats. McWilliam has converted many farnors by
the manner in which he has brought home the doctrine of
protection to their own farmhouse doors. The county,
which has herefolore been bemocratic, will certainly this
year roli up a Republican undority.

A correspondent at Penn Yan sava that Yates County will give a largely increased Republican majority.

A vote taken on the Sa m. New-York Central train out of New-York on Monday gave the following result: Biaine, 90; Cleveland, 47; Butler, 6; St. John, 3; Lockwood, 1.

THE LOCAL REPUBLICAN NOMINEES.

The general comment of Republicans vesterday was in hearty approval of the ticket nominated by the County Convention on Monday evening. The con-trast with the ticket first nominated was remarked by all, and the substitution of an exceptionally strong sicket for a weak one was commended. All shades of opinion are was the comment of many persons. There is no question that the local canvass will be an animated one from now until the close of the polls on Tuesday. The three can-

until the close of the polls on Tuesday. The three candidates for Mayor are all energette workers, and understand how to make an effective canvass.

Coroclius W. Ries, chairman of the committee to appriac the candidates of their nomination, has addressed the following letter to Senator Frederick S. Gibbs:

"I am charged in behalf of a seministic of the Republican County Convention, held on the evening of the 27th Inst., with he pleasing duty of apprising you of your unanimous nontination for the office of Mayor of the city of New-York. The convention completed its work by the nomination of well known gentlemen of ability and integrity for the other places on the county and judiciary tickets; and the convention now presents candidates for the suffrages of the people, who, it is believed, will meet the hearty approval of the Republican party, and draw to its support very many citizens who regard honest government for the city of New York as of supreme importance. Resting in the fail belief that the action of the convention will contribute to this end, and also wid the

THE OUTLO K IN NEW-JERSEY. P. V. Flynn, the Newark correspondent of The New York Freeman's Journal and Catholic Register,

The New Fork Freeman's Journal and Calabate Register, gives this view of the prospects in New-Jersey.

Politics are red-hot in New-Jersey. Since the Republican candidate visited Newark on the way to the West a few weeks since, his party has apparently made large gains. Were the election to take place to-day, the electoral vote of the State would be lost to the Democracy. Can the Republicans hold the vantage ground! The Democrats are straining every nerve to win. Will they succeed! A week prior to the election of 1880, a member of the National Committee told us that they claimed the State by 8,000 to 10,000 plurality, but the official count gave them only 2,010. We then estimated the plurality for Hancock at 3,500 and 2,500 less for Ludlow for Governor. We are credibly informed that the Democratic leaders claim New Jersey now by only 2,500 plurality at most. But with the mathematical differences four years are, and knowing from personal observation of widespread disaffection in the ranks, we may safely deduct 4,500 from the Democratic claim of 2,500—a balance of 2,000 against them. The suicidal policy of the County Democracy of New York City has contributed in no small degree to produce this result. The fact that these professed friends of the Democratic nomined have placed a second Democratic city theket in the field against the excellent nominations of Tammany, leads to the belief that the Democracy has thrown up the sponge in the Empire State. gives this view of the prospects in New-Jersey.

BRIGHTER PROSPECTS FROM THE WEST. Among the callers at the Republican Na tional Headquarters yesterday were Edwards Pierre pont, Joseph L. Barbour, of Connecticut; Senator John Sherman, W. C. Andrews, Dr. H. M. Starkloff, of St. Louis; Ferdinand Vogeler, of Cincinnati, United States Consul at Frankfort; ex Governor Cornell, Calvin Wells, of Pennsylvania; General George B. Williams, of Indiana; F. X. Schoonmaker, Galusha A. Grow, Charles Emory Smith, of The Philadelphia Press; Deputy Collector C. O. Rockwell, of the New-York Custom House; Colonel J. H. Woodward, of Indiana, and General Maney, of Tennessee. of Tennessee.
Colonel Woodward, of Indiana, and General Maney, of Tennessee.
Colonel Woodard, who is the Indiana correspondent of The Cincionati Enquirer, has made a careful canvass of that State by townships. His poil shows that about 468,000 votes will be cast, and the Republican Electoral ticket be chosen by 15,000 majority. Galusia A. Grow has been watching the drift in New York and is confident that Cleveland will be defeated in his own State. Warnings continue to come in from Ohio regarding the Democrats' proposed attempt to carry that State in November, and precautions have been taken to prevent any such consummation.

A GREAT MEETING OF GERMANS.

Between 4,000 and 5,000 people were present at the Germania Assembly Rooms, at No. 291 Bowery, last evening, listening to ringing Republican speeches and cheering the names of Biaine and Logan, The occasion was the German massimesting held under the ausgives of War Veterans and the Republican Central Committee of that nationality. It was a great success from the beginning, General Von Schnak called the meeting to order, and introduced Philip Retz as chairman. He made a short speech. The first regular speaker was Dr. H. M. Starkioff, of St. Louis, the Republican candidate for Lieutenaut-Governor of Missouri. Mr. Starkioff reviewed in an elequent speech, the claims of the two great political bodies to the suffrages of loyal cuters, concluding that the Republican party was pre-emisently worthy of their batiats. The other speakers were elegibles of the suffrages of the consideration of the two great political bodies to the suffrages of loyal cuters, concluding that the Republican party was pre-emisently worthy of their batiats. The other speakers were elegibles of the suffrage of the su speeches and cheering the names of Blaine

held a public meeting on Monday evening at Greenwich | for Congress in the 1st District, and Perry Belmont, his

Democratic opponent have agreed to unuse in addressing the voters of the district, and will hold joint debates in various parts of the district. The two candidates will speak at Stapleton, Staten Island, to night, at Riverhead on Friday evening, and on Saturday evening at Long Island City.

HIS SECOND NATURABIZATION IN 1880.

UNION PRINTERS FOR BLAINE. UNION PRINTERS FOR BLAINE.

The anti-Cleveland and Hendricks Club of Typographical Union No. 6 held a meeting at Pythagoras Hail, No. 134 Canai-st., last night. L. M. Galiagher presided. The club had been formed as a protest against the claim of certain members of Typographical Union No. 6, that the association was "solid" for Cleveland. There were a number of members of the union of Democratic proclivities present who were there simply to disturb the meeting and if possible break it up, but, owing to the wise forcedight of the club, a number of policement were present, and after a brief survey of the field, the would-be disturbers and how unspeas would be such an underfaking and withdrive. One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the speech of Henry Davis, who holds earl No. 3 in the union as to the policy of the club, he said;

"I have been a member of Typographical Union No. 6 since 1836, and f have never been whitewashed. I have never voted a Republican toket in my life, but I believe in fair play, and I shall vote for James G. Riaine. (Applause.) Mr. Blaine is no more responsible for some of the Republican gapers teing non-union offices than are the Democratic and diates responsible for the same state of affairs in the offices of Democratic Journals. Carischur, the mouthpiece of some of Mr. Cleveland's supporters, made The Post a rat office. Fair play and James G. Blaine are what we want." (Applause.)

The patrarchal appearance, energetic manner and sound sense of Mr. Davis's speech brought down the house and he was cheered to the echo. General George Maney, of Tennessee, delivered an address on the issues of the campaign. His remarks elicited ioud applause. List of about 100 members of the Union sent a note of expisnation for their absence, estains that they were in full sympathy with the club, but could not be present. The anti-Cleveland and Hendricks Club of

TO PARADE WITH WAVING GREEN PLUMES. The Vth Assembly branch of the Irish-American Independent Blaine and Logan Association will meet this evening at Vienken's Hall, No. 203 Springst., to make preparations for the parade on Friday evening. The uniforms will consist of a white helmet and green plume and a white shirr fielily trimmed with blue and gold. Addresses will be made by E. J. Rowe, A. E. Ford, Colonel O'Flynn, Roger Burks and P. Cunnism, the district representative. There are over 600 men enrolled, fully 300 of whom will participate in the parade.

CATHOLICS VOTE MR. BLAINE A CANE.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—At a Catholic fair which closed on Saturday night, a gold headed cane was voted to Mr. Blaine as the popular Presidential candi-date, by a vote of 389 to 196 for Cleveland. The Rev. largest churches here, was asked to make the presenta largest courrence here, was asked to make the presented tion. To do this, Father O'Neal started for New-York last evening. The affair has created the greatest interest among the Irish-Americans. Father O'Neal was given teave of absence by Bishop thatard, and he is himself a pastor of a strong parish and an enthusiastic Blaine main.

MEETING OF COLORED VOTERS. KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 28.—The largest audi-

ence of the campsign here assembled at Music Hall to-night to listen to a Republican address by Professor Greener, the colored lawyer. The meeting was under the auspices of the colored citizens. PARADE AT FORT PLAIN. FORT PLAIN, N. Y., Oct. 28.-There was a

Republican demonstration to-night. Fully 2,000 men were in line. PRESIDENT WHITE TO SPEAK.

IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE TELBUNE. ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 28.-President White, of Cornell University, has accepted an invitation to preside at a Republican meeting in Syracuse to-morrow night.

> IRISH-AMERICANS AT UTICA. [BY THERORAPH TO THE TRIBUTEL]

Utica, Oct. 28 .- Alexander Sullivan, of Chicago, addressed an Irish-American Republican meeting last night. About 1,800 persons were present. John last hight. About 1,500 persons were present. Jonas Buckley, the Democratic ex-Mayor, presided, and there were forty-eight vice-presidents and secretaries, all Irish-Americans, who have heretofore been Democrats. Mr. Sullivan's address was clear, logical and forefole, and created great enthusiasm.

KEOKUK, Iowa, Oct. 28.-General Logan arrived in Warsaw early yesterday morning, and in the afternoon addressed 10,000 persons in the public park. Mr. Logan's speech related chiefly to the tariff, and in it he declared that with a free ballot and a fair count, the Democrats could not carry seven States.

GENERAL LOGAN IN IOWA.

ADDRESSING SWEDES.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TAISCIE.]

JAMESTOWN, Oct. 28.—A Scan-dinavian audience was addressed this afternoon, in the Opera House, by John A. Euander, of Chicago. This evening he reby John A. Emanter, of Calcago. This evening he re-viewed a torchlight procession of nearly 1,000 Swed-ish coters living in Jamestown. The leading Swed-ish ettirens afterward gave a supper to Mr. Emander. The Scandamavians east one-thrul of the votes in James-town and they are, with scarcely an exception, Republi-

MEETINGS IN THE CITY YESTERDAY. The Frederick S. Gibbs' Campaign Club of the INth Assembly District was organized fast night with the following officers: T J. Burron, president; A. H. Hurlburt, vice president; Alfred Barr, treasurer; George W. Corson, societary.

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At the recent parade in Hackensach, N.J., there were 2,000 men in ine.

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There will be a great Ropublican parade at Sing Sing to-night, in which at least 1,000 men will take part. Heireshments will be sured to the paraders to flive Hall. Republican homes with the decorated and imminate.

The expression of the slove of Walker Fillott & Co., No. 11- and 120 Duanesa, it: Haine 20 Geroland, it.

The World, referring to the Cievelinal and Hendricks parade of Saturday, sail faat the office of the United States Mercantile Republication for the Parade. The president of the company work to 700 Horizonsking that the misstatement be circetted. This has not been done. The president states that all the officers of the company was the terminated for the Malle and Logan.

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Erondway, is r Bisline, b.; cerd-int, S. St. John L.

The ets for the Chickering Hall meeting of Friday afterto-on, at which Senator Sherons and Mr. Bisline will be
present, can be obtained of Colone from r Rec y at Twenty,
Bithest and Fourth-are. Admission will be 13 ticket only.

This will be a good opportunity for the ladies to give the Raine.

At a meeting of the lar naive Committee of the Peru dican fusiness 3 and Parado researcher it was unautmonisty resolved that the best wishes and hearty congratulations of the Committee be tendered to the continue, John F. Piummer, upon his nomination for Controller. This committee of twenty-three had the management of the Blaine and Logan

MR. BEECHER'S REPLY 10 MR. JOY.

BROOKLYN, Oct. 28, 1884.

Sin: You said at your own table, before me, that Mr. Blaine offered to form a committee as you desired it, provided you would take certain bonds of him at par. You did lean back in your chair, put your thumbs into your vest shoulders, and add with contempt: "That's the uan that Blaine is."

I did not violate the laws of hospitality in using the incident. I never spoke of it publicly until your inju-ncious friend, Governor Alger, made a garbled statedicious friend, Governor Alger, made a garded state-ment, which, under your denial, male me a false wit-ness. Then I was justified in self-defence. A member of Flymouth Church, who is ashamed of his own name, explains, in close connection with your letter of this marning, that Mr. Beecher is known to be very forgetful. Yes, ten thousand things I forset, and ten thousand things I remember. I do bont thoroughly, and your statement was burned into my memory as with fire, and your falsehood will, I fear, he burned into your memory as with fire.

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Such edirontery is marvellous even in this political campaign. Do you dare look ex-Governor baldwin, of Michigan, in the face, who sat hext me at your table, and deny that you made such statements! What will be think of your I bo you dare say that you never made like think of your I bo you dare say that you never made like deny that you made such statements, think of you! Do you dure say that you never made like statements of Biaine's conduct in the trainsaction alluded to to Mr. E. Saidin, president of the Oregon Transcontinental Company! Mr. Charles James and Mr. Knesland, of the New York Lievated Railroad, both say that Mr. Smith stated to them that Joy had made to him like statements. Will Mr. Smith publicly deny it! Will you deny to Mr. John Harmon of Detroit, who was your attorney, and was conversant with the whole matter at the time of its happening, the correctness of the substance of my statement!

Allow me to ask, by way of refreshing your memory, whether the amount which Biaine required was not incare #40,000 than \$25,000, whether the internediary between Biaine and yourself was not "Subskly Pomeroy," and whether proper and honest indignation on that occasion was not an extreme that you would have sworn outright had it not been likely that you were a church member!

Mr. Joy, you have tool this story too many times and to too many people to have made it pradent to deay it.

WHY HE CONSIDERED IT MECESSARY-HIS EXPLAN-

In October, 1880, William R. Grace was nominated for Mayor by the united Democratic party of this city. On November 1 (the day previous to the election), about 2 p. m., Mr. Grace informed two of his friends that there was some doubt as to his being a citien, and therefore eligible to the office of Mayor. Mr. Grace was upbraided for not disclosing the facts before and was told that, if the election was not on the next day, he should withdraw from the canvass. The circum-atances concerning his alleged naturalization were then inquired into. An abstract of the allidavits and order, as

1867, says that he resides" at Eighty-fourth-st.; that he has arrived at the age of twenty-one years; that he has resided in the United States three years next preceding his arrival at that age, and has continued to reside berein to the present time; that he has resided five years within the United States, including the three years his minority, and one year, at least, immediately preceding this application, within the State of New-York; and that for three years next preceding this application It has been, bons fide, his intention to become a citizen of the United States." T. T. Husson, as a witness, makes affidavit to his knowledge of the same facts; and makes the customary affidavit as to good character. Mr. Graco also declares in the ordinary form that for two years it had been his intention to become a citizen; swears to support the Constitution of the United States, and renounces allegiance to Queen Victoria. The papers are sworn to before Mr. Jarvis, the clerk of the

It was decided by Mr. Grace that upon his statement then made he was not a citizen of the United States; that the facts contained in the affidavit made by him not being true, viz., that he had not been a resident of the United States for three years immediately preceding his arrival at the age of twenty-one years, and that he had not continued to reside in the United States to the date of his affidavit, becember 30, 1867, the only course to be pursued would be to see if the affidavit of his intention and the affidavit of renunclation could not be construed as a deciaration of intention made at the time, and to apply to be naturalized on that day. This course was adopted and on the evening of the day prior to the cleeving. Mr. Grace appeared in Court and the affidavits and order of which the following is an abstract, were placed upon the files of the Court of Common Pleas of this city:

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order of which the following is an abstract, were placed upon the fles of the Court of Common Pleas of this city;

Mr. Grace here puts himself down by occupation a merchant; again swears to support the Constitution and renounces allegiance to every foreign sovereignty, but does not mendon of what sovereign he formerly was a subject, the ordinary blank space not being filled up. Charles R. Flint, of No. I Montague Terrace, Brooklyn, makes alfdavit, stating that he is well acquainted with the applicant, knows that he has resided for the five preceding years in the United States, with the nama averments as to good character, etc. Both depositions are taken before Nathaniel Jarvis, jr., clerk, on November I, 1880.

On November 2, 1880, the citizens of this city divided their votes between William Dowd and Mr. Grace for Mayor, and the canvass of the votes showed that Mr. Grace for Mayor, and the canvass of the votes showed that Mr. Grace for Jamaica, L. I., an oid sea captain and afterward a stevedore, says that he became acquainted with Mr. Grace was that he became acquainted with Mr. Grace for him in 1867; that he knew him from seeing him in and around the office of Snow & Burgess. One day Mr. Grace was desirons of transferring a ship and he said to him: "You have known me five years; come up and be my witness to get out my citizen papers," and Mr. Husson says that he became acquainted with Grace six or seven years prior to the date of the allidavit. If that be true, of course, he did not know Mr. Grace being in the property of the same acquainted with Grace six or seven years prior to the date of the allidavit. If that be true, of course, he did not know Mr. Grace being a limit of the allidavit. If that be true, of course, he did not know Mr. Grace being in the same acquainted with Grace six or seven years prior to the date of the allidavit. If that be true, of course, he did not know Mr. Grace being a limit of the same acquainted with Grace six or seven years prior to the date of the allidavit. If

three years prior to his arrival at the age of twenty-one full ISSI, the question came up as to Mr. Grace being a citizen, and in an interview he stated that he was naturalized the day before the election in 1880, because he was necessary. This explanation is not considered reasonable, because there was no one who knew anything about his naturalization except himself, and it was his own amouncement that he domined the validity of his naturalization that suggested an examination of the subject.

subject.
Mr. Grace in his inst application swore that he resided at No. 31 East Thirty eighth-st. in the city of New-York. He has resided there since 1880. He did not register or vote in the city of New-York in 1880, and has not registered or voted at any election since that time, and has not registered for the coming election.

Mr. Grace was seen last evening by a reporter of The TRIBUNE, and asked to give his version of the allegations concerning him. He replied that he would willingly do so, and said:
"With reference to the assertion that Captain Thomas

P. Husson, who witnessed my naturalization papers P. Husson, who witnessed my naturalization papers in 1867, did not know me before I was twenty-ene years of age, that I deny. He is a reputable man and lives at Jamatea. Whe can be seen by any one who wishes to ascertain the truth in the matter. The fat is, I came to this city a lad of fourteen years and remained here some time. Then I went to South America. But I considered that New-York was my residence. I owned vessels and sailed them under the American flag. I considered myself to all intents and purposes an American citizen. Coming here under age, I thought it only necessary to one or two friends. I explained to him how the matter stood. There was a good deal of feeling at the time, for reasons when I need not explain, ever the Mayoralty carvass. The Attorney-General of the State was a Republican, and it was feared that he might make trouble in case an objection was raised as to the regularity of my papers II believed that I had fully compiled with the law. Some of my friends, who are lawyers, thought the same as I did. But Judge Donohne said that I ought not to run any risks. By treating the papers I had taken out as merely deciaring my intentions, and taking out my second papers, as I had a right to do, all trouble would be prevented. Thinking this the best thing to do I did as he requested.

"Now, as to the question of my not having registered or voted. I have done both in this city, but not since 1880. I did intend both to register and vote at the coming election. I was very busy on Friday in the canvass and intended to register and vote at the coming election. I was very busy on Friday in the canvass and intended to register and vote at the coming election. I was very busy on Friday in the canvass and intended to register on the following day. My papers I keep in the Lincoln Safe Deposit Company. I went there on Saturday to get my naturalization papers to exhibit to the inspectors, and, failing to find them, remembered that they were in a package which I had left with my counsel down town. It was then too late to get them. Now, I think I have amendmen answered all the objections which have been raised."

SEEKING SUPPORT FROM SEPULCHRES. The supply of Democrats and "prominent of the "spotless and moral" Cleveland must be getting exceedingly low. In fact, the supply of " prominent Re ithlicans" must be completely exhausted. For here is he New York World ransacking graveyards for material that kind. In its issue of Monday it said: "T. A. Cud-The New-Fork World ransacking graveyards for material of that kind. In its issue of Monday it said: "T. A. Gudbirth, an old Ninth Warder, who has for many years been identified with the Republicans, although seventy years old, stood as hour in front of the New-York Hotel reviewing the pageant. 'This setties use,' he said yesterday, 'When I see such stanch and thighly respectable men, many of them known to me personally as having been field disclass, I come to the comclusion that they must have a reason therefor. Although I cannot carry a banner I will east my vote with them in November.'

The fact is that the only person known in the Ninth wird named Cudbirth was T. Cudbirth, Now T. Cudbirth died on July 6, and notices of his death were published in the newspapers of the following day.

NOMINATING A SENATOR AT FREEHOLD. FREEHOLD, N. J., Oct. 28 .- The Democratic County Convention to nominate a candidate; for Senator to take the place of Henry S. Little met to-day. The strife between the cambidates was bitter, and the result was not satisfactory to a large portion of the party. A committee was appointed by the chair to wait upon Dr Chattle and ascertain his views on the temperance question. His reply was that if he was defeated for the Democratic nomination, he would withdraw from the canvass, and if nominated he would not run as a Prohibicanvass, and if nominated he would not run as a Prohibitionist, but would take such measures to secure the Prohibition vote as his friends should deem best. The result of the first ballot was declared to be 76 for Chattle and 86 for Walling the other candidate. Immediately after the adjournment of the convention, a number of prominent Democrats declared their intention of supporting Mr. Vreienburgh, the Republican nominee, who, it is thought, will be elected by a handsome majority.

RACES AT RICHMOND. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 28,-The Virginia

Jockey Club races began to-day. The weather was fair and warm, the track hard and fast.

First race, purse \$175. Starters-Erin Burke, Uberte, Constantina, Cigarette, Edith Browne and Coral. Auction pools—Coral \$25, the field \$50. Pest odds, 2 to 1 against the winner. Uberto took the lead at the start and was never headed throughout and won handlij by three lengths. Time, 1:201g: \$2 French pools paid \$5 30. Second race-Starters: Robert Brewster, Minnie Warren and Telle Doe. Auction pools: Tele Doe, \$25; the field, \$15. Telle Doe got off four lengths in the lead and was never headed throughout, winning in a gallop by four lengths. Time, 1:48 9; \$2 French pools paid \$2 45.

Third race—Purse \$200. Starters: Sam Emery Compensation, Fair County, Desire and Farewell. Action pools, Farewell, \$25; field, \$20. Farewell wo handly by two lengths. Time, 1:45.2; \$2 French pools paid \$3.25.

CONSECRATING BISHOP RULISON. CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 .- The Rev. Dr. Nelson

inding that the Republican party was pre-eminently worthy of their balluts. The other speakers were ended and the gradest of their balluts. The other speakers were ended and the speakers were ended

LILLIAN RUSSELL SUED FOR DIVORCE. Mrs. Helen Louise Braham, better knows by her stage name of Miss Lillian Russell, is the defendant in a suit for absolute divorce begun by her busband. in a suit for absolute divorce begun by her husband, in a suit for absolute divorce begun by her husband, Henry Braham, in the supreme Court Brooklyn. The co-respondent is Edward Solomot. "Tray "Solomon, the well-known composer, with wholl Mrs. Irrahan went to England a year ago last summer, and with whom she has since lived there. It is alleged that they have a child, and that their intimacy began is January, 1893, in this city, and has continued in London, Lillian Russaell is, perhaps, the best known stage beauty America has produced, and the contests the pain for good looks with Mrs. Langry, he sadmirrer placing her shead of that "professional beauty. She is said to be about twenty years old, and was born in Chicago, where her father, the junior parkener of Kuight & Leonard, book publishers, sill resided, Mrs. Leonard and her two daughters, licin and Sasle, came to this city in 1878. In the following winter the cider daughter, taking the name of Lillian Russell, appeared as a chorus singer in a performance of "Pinafore." She afterward secured an engagement at "Tony Pastor's Theatre, in Russell, appeared as a chorus singer in a performance of "Pinafore." She afterward secured an engagement at "Tony Pastor's Theatre, in Russell, appeared in all the leading comic operas at the Standard and the Casino, until early in June has year, when, while playing in the "Princessof Trebizonde" at the Casino, she suddenly appeared at the theatre one afternoon, packed her trunks, saying that her wardrobe needed mending, and drove off in hot haste to an outward bound steamer in which she and Solomon took passago, she first net her husband in Brooklyn in 1879 and they went to Grand Rapids, Mich., to be married. He to nephew of "Dave" Braham, the composer.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, Washington, Oct. 28.-The proceedings of the United States Supreme Court to-day were as follows
Nos. 42 to 55 and 164 and 165. Argument continued.

THE COURT OF ALABAMA CLAIMS. WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 .- In the Court of Come missioners of Alabama Claims to-day the following ases were argued and submitted : No. 143-John Cobb agt, the United States. No. 147-Abraham Cohen agt, the United States.

COURT OF APPEALS. ALBANY, Oct. 28 .- In the Court of Appeals

ALBANY, Oct. 28.—In the Court of Appeals to-day the following decisions were handed down:
John J. Landers, respondent agt the Frank Street Methodist Church appellants John Cassidy and another, respondent act. Holton Hail and others, appellants. Judgment reversed and new trial granted, costs to abile the event.
The Fropic, respondents, agt. Elsie kickand, appellant. Judgment affirmed.
The First National Hank of Oswego, appellant, agt. John Dunn and another, respondents, it has Second National Bank of Oswego, respondent, agt. John Dunn, appellant. Order of General Term reverses; that of Special Term affirmed, with costs.

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James F. Edwards, appellant, agt the New York and Hartem Rathroad Company, reconsident. Motion to open default
granted on payment of \$29.

George Jackson and another, respondents, agt. Horace D.
Topper and another appellants. Motion to open default
granted, without costs to either party. Printed cases to be
served within five days after the entry of this order.

Herman Vessier agt. Norman H. Galohna and others. Motion
to correct remitture denied with costs.

Patrick H. Whelan, respondent, act. Ansonia Clock Company, appellant, Motion to amend retarn granted without
costs.

In re-application of Union Ferry Company, of Brooklyn, to
acquire title, motion denied without prejudice to application
for additional time upon the argument on an appeal from the
orders.

The following causes were argued;

The following causes were argued; No. 288-Schuyler G, Chadsey, appellant, agt. William H, Guion, respondent.
No. 268-Ribey Read, appellant, agt the Eric Railroad Company, Hugh J, Sewett, reserver, and others, respondents. No. 282-Sunon Van Wicklo and another, appellants, agt. the Mechanics and Traders' Longrance Company, respondent. No. 286-Mechanics' and Traders' National Bank of New York, aspellant, gr. the Mayor etc. of New-York, appellant, gr. the Mayor etc. of New-York, appellant, gr. the Mayor etc. of New-York, appellant.

The following is the day calcular for Oct. 29: Nos. 286, 330, 270, 302, 321, 273, 516, 336.

CALENDARS THIS DAY. SUPPERIN COURT-CREUIT-PART II.—Before Barrett.J.—No. 20-2, 10-8, 20-3, 20-8, 20-32, 20-8, 20-3, 20-3, 30-4, 8-77, 30-79, 27-39, 23-32, 20-99, 12-39, 20-3, 20-3, 30-4, 8-77, 30-79, 27-99, 23-32, 20-99, 12-99, 12-71, 12-7

IS IT PROHIBITION OR MISCHIEF?

day calendar.
COMMON PLEAS-EQUITY TERM-Daly. J .- Adjourned until

COMMOS PLEAS—GENERAL TERM—Refore Larremore, P. J., and Daily J.—Appeals from District Courts.

From an Address by John I. Flatt, Editor Poughkers Eagle,
Last winter a prohibitory constitutional
amendment was proposed in the Assembly and received,
sixty-these votes, within two of a majority. Among
those who voted against it were three Democrats—Craig,
of Steuben, Cady, of Tompkins, and Odell, of Orange,
while two others, Ackroyd, of Oneida, and Whiteman, of
stemben, falled to vote.

Stemben, failed to vote.

The returns show that these five men were chosen by pluralities less than the separate party Prohibition vote

pluralities less than the separate party Prohibition vote in their districts.

Plus Traility. Vote.

Mr. Craig had.

Mr. Cady

Mr. Cody

THE WHITE PLUME AND THE TRAMP.

We're for the Grand Old Party still, the party tried and true,
That gave the Boys in Gray a chance to be the Boys in
Blue;
That lifted up the trodden-down, that succored the oppres'd And made a Nation North and South, as well as East and

West;
That sought relief from cruel war in Arbitration's fold
And made a Nation's paper promise good as solid gold;
Whose central principle it is to let the people reign,
And still intends to serve these ends through James G.
Blaine:

Chorus.—An old tramp party is knocking at the door.
They've been standing there 20 years and more,
If you'd save your country from the clutches
of scamps.

Buot those follows: They're Democratic Tramps! The Democratic Tramp for years has been a tramp in deed:

His Civil Service duster is of very doubtful hac,
His Civil Service duster is of very doubtful hac,
His Tariff pants are down at heel. He wants some Rev-

enue,
The front is all that's left of his Repudiation shirt;
For that he won't repudiate, although it's seamed with dirt.
He shows it in Virginia, but it's colder up in Maine;
Besides the Cheat might chance to meet with James G.
Biatne:

Chorus .- " An old tramp party, etc."

The Democratic Tramps just now are but a lungry crew, And we may well believe the men who say they're thirsty, too.
They ought, indeed, to know the fact; at least so one would think.
Because the Tramps and they have asked each other ought to drink.
And shall we yield our native land we've nobly fought to hold, And let the horde o'errun it, like wolves within the fold ! The Nation will not trust them, for they've been their The Nation will not trust them, for they've been their country's bane.

She casts her eyes on some such prize as James G. Blaine!

Chorus -An old tramp party, etc. We call on all good citizens who would their country serve To hold the White Plume far aloft, nor from their duty

swerve. That symbol means a blessed peace, exempt from War's nhart symbol, means a part of the control of the co

Chorus -An old tramp party, etc.

All honor to the statesman, and a wreath for Logan, too, He has done a soldier's duty, let him have a soldier's due. He fought the good fight to the end, in featly to his cath, And o'er the graves of Gray and Blue could drop a tear for both. Then raily I beys, around the flag that waves above our head. The White Flumed Knight will lead the fight, as other And when November comes we'll east our ballot once

And let is be, with three times three, for James Ch.

Chorus -An old tramp party, etc.